

Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

Jake Admire wrote a big puff for J. Ralph Burton and left the state on the next train. Every public writer is entitled to an idiosyncrasy, but Jake Admire's is the most one yet evolved.

What is the meaning of the word "Shawnee"? Who can give us the definition?—Topeka Democrat.

That's simple enough. It means "let's go take suthin'."

The Capital-Commonwealth failing to prevent the election of a Democrat to office in that city, its call upon holders of appointive federal offices will probably be heeded by them just about as much as would the singing of a psalm by a dead horse.

Joseph Cook is for war on the Jesuits immediately and right away. The gallant Joseph will make out much better continuing right along in his good way of Monday lecturing to Boston people. They need a certain kind of warfare as badly as the Jesuits.

The St. Louis Republic hits the nail square on the head when it says that "though Wichita laid the eggs, Arkansas City is hatching the chickens of the Oklahoma trade."—Traveler.

The chickens will be smart enough to come home to roost, all the same. If you don't think so, just watch 'em.

Some gentlemen connected with a large eastern match company have been to Topeka the past two weeks looking for a site to move their plant there, says the Democrat. A shrewd move; the local demand would be enough to keep a big plant running in that match-less town.

The number of changes in fourth-class postoffices shows no diminution, though the number of "vice so-and-so removed" is noticeably less each day. That class, who come under Assistant P. M. G. Clarkson's jurisdiction, are "catching on" and getting out with commendable promptitude.

National events are crowding upon us with dazzling frequency this year. St. Jackson's day (battle of New Orleans) January 8; St. Washington's day February 22; inauguration day March 4; Oklahoma day April 22; inauguration centennial day April 30, and so on with others to come.

The Kansas City Gazette speaks of "flipping shop city ordinances." Sounds kind of odd for a town with a metropolitan police commission. What's the matter with the constitution? the Murray law and the attorney general's opinion in regard to the disposition of funds arising from the enforcement of the law?

The discovery of a life boat from the missing steamer Denmark revives hope that at least part of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated vessel were saved. If the supposition that the occupants of the boat that was sighted, adrift, were rescued by some passing vessel will be undoubtedly heard from soon and some authentic information obtained.

New Jersey Democrats have an amusing idea of ballot reform. Among the provisions of a bill they have brought in to the legislature of their state, is one that allows "three challengers from each party represented by the candidates in the field," to be present in the secret voting place to watch the voters. This is "reform" with a vengeance.

As between its metropolitan police commission, its auto-democratic mayor (who is filling his cabinet with non-residents), and the parceling out the city patronage in job lots regardless of expense—an off-hand sketch drawn by the Sun—Leavenworth bids fair to have enough amusement, by its home talent, to last it through the season.

A large hide and leather firm of Boston has failed, owing no doubt to the tariff. But let's see—what is the tariff on hides?—Emporia Republican.

The tariff isn't wholly responsible for the failure. The packers of the country had a hand in it, you see they have increased the hide product so largely that the price was forced down in spite of hedgers, corner builders, combines and what not.

The plaintiff in Washington just now is "By what train can I get home?" This is encouraging. When office seekers cease to be importunate to the extent of occupying nine-tenths of the time of the executive, the machinery of the government will move on more smoothly. It is more important that the government should move than that any particular spoke of the wheel should be of an exact shade of politics.

The National Prohibition Executive Committee has made an itemized report in print of all its receipts and disbursements from May 30, 1888, to January 8, 1889. The total receipts were \$33,678.92. Economy is good thing in politics as well as in other matters; but it is quite evident that rarely frisks success. It seems that General Frisk didn't "yield up" as well as expected when he was nominated.

One week from today will occur the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of the first president of the United States, and Governor Humphrey has issued his proclamation making formal announcement of the event and calling upon all the citizens of the state to abstain from secular employment that day and observe it in a befitting manner. The readers of the EAGLE will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

Yesterday the prohibition question was put to a popular vote in Massachusetts. The day was proclaimed a legal holiday and every inducement made to bring out a free and impartial opinion of the people. The prohibitionists made a determined fight, notwithstanding the boast of their opponents that they were backed by \$8,000,000, representing the liquor interests of the United States. The point brought forward by the liquor men was that if the amendment should be accepted, the manufacture and sale of cider will be prohibited. This has had such effect with the farmers and inhabitants of the small towns who have hitherto used it as freely as water, that to this point alone will probably be due the defeat of the bill.

The tug of gall was reached when the Wichita & Topeka "Blowing" was that, bragging—Emporia News.

We realize our inability to "catch on" to smart things, and we suspect the above comes under that head, so our esteemed cotemporary will excuse a rejoinder. If it is intended, however, as an intimation of "pot and kettle" business we beg leave to say that Wichita does many things, and successfully, but "blowing" is not one of them. He who cannot distinguish a modest round-up of wonderful facts from an ordinary case of bragging, such as Topeka indulges in, ought to lay down his editorial pen long enough to do some little traveling.

Iaho is ambitious of speedily following Dakota, Montana and Washington into statehood. The governor has issued a call for a constitutional convention to be held next July, and much interest is felt in the agitation. In many respects Idaho's claims are very strong, but at present Mormon influence is too strong within its borders to make its chances very good. The rapid immigration of men who have no sympathy for Mormonism, and who will oppose its spread in every legitimate manner, will, however, overcome the obstacle in a few years, if not months. It is certain that people will not consent to the admission of any state which is to be controlled by the Mormon church.

The New York Sun's pretended explanation of the Miss Mabel Clement and Lassell seminar affair is all hog wash. Miss Clement is not in delicate health, nor did she give such a reason for leaving the Massachusetts school. The facts are that Prof. Braydon was guilty of a silly act and his school thereby lost a brilliant and capable scholar. Wichita's money is as good as Massachusetts money, and her daughters are just as loyal as are the slim-shanked bespectacled lasses of the codfish state. If Braydon really wrote to Wichita, then he was imposed upon or quoted incorrectly, for Mr. Clement was elected mayor.

The deep solicitude of the fellows who have been calculating a bonanza from the sale of liquor in Oklahoma has been turned to sore disappointment by the orders of the secretary of the interior forbidding the sale of the necessary stamps for goods to be offered for sale in that territory. If the inventive liquor seller could fall upon some plan for getting his stock in trade into Oklahoma without transporting it across the Indian territory, from whence it has been barred for more than fifty years, he would doubtless be supplied with license and stamps. The balloon route is the only one we can think of, and if one does not avail himself of it, it will be a wonder. Meanwhile the thirsty boomer who has been accustomed to his daily potations will no doubt be able to obtain a "wee drop of the cracker" to keep his whistle in tune.

It is a little old "saw" that says "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The act of the binding twine combine in putting up, or attempting to put up the price of that necessary article on the farmers of the country just at a time when it was thought the consumers would be powerless to resist the exaction, may assist largely in solving the convict labor problem. The Illinois legislature first took the matter up and started a movement to have the necessary machinery placed in one or more of the state's prisons to manufacture binding twine to be furnished to farmers at what it cost the state to make it. Other legislatures will no doubt follow suit rather than do as New York by adopting the plan of keeping convicts in total idleness, with the unhappy and inhuman result of sending a large percentage of them to the madhouse and also in adding a burden of \$400,000 per annum to the backs of the taxpayers. The best practical suggestion ever made is that certain industries be entirely given over to the prisons; in that way all competition will be eliminated, and the unfortunate victims of crime will have occupation to keep them from becoming crazed by the solitude of the dungeon.

RETURNS OF FOREIGN COMMERCE.

From the New York Commercial Bulletin.

The office records of foreign commerce of the United States for February, as summarized in the advance statement of the bureau of statistics, show that merchandise exports for that month were \$2,871,197, and imports at \$69,090,702, while the United States exported \$1,478,098 of gold and \$2,339,000 of silver, and imported \$817,400 of gold and \$1,485,545 of silver. The imports and exports of classes, as thus stated, almost exactly balanced each other.

The merchandise exports were larger or than those of any previous February in the past five years, while the merchandise imports were smaller than those of February, 1888. The increase of cotton exports over those of 1888 was sufficient to explain the aggregate increase if all other classes had been equal; but the decrease in breadstuffs was such that large increase in exports of provisions and miscellaneous articles is necessary to account for the favorable comparison. January having shown a large increase over last year's rate of exports, the returns for the first two months of the new year disclose an increase over the same period over last year in aggregate merchandise exports of \$13,600,000.

For the eight months of the fiscal year the aggregate exports of merchandise have exceeded those of the same period in 1888 by about \$10,000,000. This increase is not explained by a comparison of the five principal classes, but is to be attributed to increased exports of a variety of minor and miscellaneous articles. A comparison of merchandise exports and imports for the eight months of the fiscal year shows that the exports have aggregated \$314,089,930 in value, while imports have been \$283,045,462, thus disclosing an excess of merchandise exports over imports of \$31,044,468, without allowance for undervaluations, charges, etc., in comparison with a similar excess of \$37,399,274 for the same period of last year. The comparison of exports and imports of gold and silver for eight months of the two years shows that, while imports exceeded exports by \$27,879,919 in 1888, exports have exceeded imports by \$28,510,218 this year. According to these returns exports of all kinds from the United States during the eight months of the current fiscal year have exceeded imports by nearly \$55,000,000, while for these eight months last year the aggregate imports and exports almost exactly balanced each other. The aggregate exports of merchandise, coin and bullion, for eight months of the current fiscal year, aggregated at \$377,709,000, and the imports \$352,800,000. For the corresponding period of last year the aggregate imports and exports were reported as being each other, each being \$328,000,000.

HASKELL COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

SANTA FE, Kan., April 20.

Since my last to you it has been raining almost constantly and a finer prospect for a crop can be seen nowhere than in this county. Farmers are greatly encouraged over their prospects, and well has it been remarked by many of the Oklahoma boomers that if they should be unable to get land in Oklahoma they could find plenty of good, cheap lands in southern Kansas. And they are right, for there is in the world no better bet for inducements to homeseekers than does Kansas.

Our city and county was thrown into quite an excitement on Monday of this week over the appearance of the sheriff of Grant county on our streets with a warrant issued by Judge Bodkin of the district court for the arrest of the county commissioners and the county clerk of this county, for alleged violation of an order of injunction issued by his honor, enjoining the said county commissioners and the county clerk from issuing a certain lot of county scrip alleged to be such as the expense of the county, and so they did. Now there are already a class who assume to be the watch dogs of public affairs, but in this case they are very few. One Ozias Wright made application to Judge Bodkin for a temporary restraining order to prevent the county commissioners from issuing the county scrip for the year 1888, and so they did. Now there are already a class who assume to be the watch dogs of public affairs, but in this case they are very few. 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